under which the country was so well governed and prosperous.
The four delegates at large elected are Senator Hear, Dr. F. S. Burden, Henry S. Hyde of Bpringfield, and A. W. Beard of Boston. While the Convention was in session a canvass was made of individual Presidential preferences among the delegates by means of the distribution of blank forms. The returns from more than half the delegates showed Mr. Blaine to be the first choice of two-thirds of them. Mr. Depew of New York had two-thirds of those remnining, while Silerman came next with a few, and the rest were scattering. Harrison led for Vice-President, with Hawley second.

Maine Republicans Belleve Biaine will be

PORTLAND, April 25 .- This is the eve of the Bangor Convention which chooses delegates for Chicago, and it may be said that not since 1884 has the name of Blaine been so magnetic among his friends and the party managers in Maine as it is to-night. Maine men are much encouraged by the political aspect of the country, and the general drift of sentiment at country, and the general drift of sentiment at Conventions in Florida and Texas have served to spir them on with a beom for Blaine. They expect other States to show a still greater tendency toward the Plumed Knight, and in more substantial form. It seems to be the general opinion that Blaine will be nominated and that he will accept. The Florence letter has ceased to be of importance.

To-day at Waterville. Congressman Milliken was renominated and Gen. R. R. Shephard of Skowhegan and Eben D. Haley of Gardiner were chosen delegates to Chicago. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Blaine as the Presidential candidate, but regretting his recent letter.

detrial candidate, but regretting his focesticiter.

At Bangor te-morrow similar action with regard to Blaine will undoubtedly be taken. The delegates to be chosen will all be Flaine men. Messra Dingley, Boutelle, and Reed will, it is thought, be renominated without any opposition when their Conventions are called. They, too, like Milliken, will work hard for Blaine. The contest for the Gubernatorial nomination is becoming bitter. Messrs, Cleres, Burleigh, and Marble now stand about even.

A Gun for Depew.

JAMESTOWN, April 25 .- At St. Clairville today the Republican Convention for the Second Chautaugus Assembly district adopted the fol-

That it is the sense of the Republican Con ion of the Second Assembly district of thautauquary that the nomination of the Bron Chauncey M. w for President would meet the approval of Repubs throughout the country and place the State of York Brinty in the Bepublican ranks and that in issembly district the Republican ranks and that in issembly district the Republican role would be ined at least 500 over any vote of the party hitherte

eed. That in the judgment of this Convention the

George E. Tiffan, J. T. Williams, K. I. Lan-phore, W. E. Becker, George C. Fressell, O. E. Jones, C. R. Lockwood, and A. W. Itexford were elected delegates to the State Convention. All are Blaine men, but are for Depew under Blaine's latter of resignation.

Blaine's letter of resignation.

ALBANT, April 25.—The Montgomery county delegates to the State Democratic Convention are Robert F. Owens, David G. Hackney, and Bartholomew Foody. The Franklin County delegates are W. S. Lawrence, N. W. Porter, and A. L. Harwood. Both Conventions adopted recolutions endorsing the national Administration.

tration.

MALONE, N. Y., April 25.—The Democratic County Convention held to-day adopted resolutions favorable to Cleveland's administration. The delagates are unpledged, and are as follows: N. W. Porter, W. S. Lawrence, and A. Harwood, all strong Cleveland men.

Texas Delegates Uninstructed.

FORT WORTH, April 25 .- The Republican State Convention reassembled at 10 this morning. Gen. Webster Flanagan of Rusk county chosen permanent Chairman. The platform condemns the free trade doctrine and sentiments expressed in the President's message; favors tariff for protection; demands
special protection for the wool industry; endorses the Blair Educational bill; laments the
death of the Hon. Roseose Conkling, and declares that Republicanism has thereby lost one
of its brightest lights. Separate resolutions
were adouted declaring it to be the sentiment
of the Convention that the delegates go to Chicago free from instructions.

There were ten candidates before the Convention for delegate at large. Their Presidential
preferences did not enter into the contest, and
no mention of any Presidental candidate was
made during the entire day's session. The delscates elected are John B. Rector of Austin, A.
J. Rosenthal of Lagrange, C. M. Ferguson of
Bichmond, and N. W. Cuncy of Galveston. sentiments expressed in the President's mes-

Republican Split in Jefferson and St. Law rence.

WATERTOWN, April 25 .- At a meeting of the Republican Congress Committee representing the district of St. Lawrence and Jefferson counties, held here to-day, the St. Lawrence counties, held here to-day, the St. Lawrence contingent, favoring the return of Congressman Parker, voted to call a Congress Convention to meet in Ogdensburg on May 18, and that the purpose of the Convention should be to choose National Convention delegates and to nominate a Candidate for Congress. The Jefferson county members vigorously opposed the proposition, but were outvoted. St. Lawrence county having three members and Jefferson county only two. The latter refused to sign the call for a Convention, and a lively fight may be the result.

In Sherman's Own District.

SHELBY, O., April 25 .- The Republicans of the Fourteenth Congress district met here today to select delegates to the Chicago Convention. Capt. Wallace of Ashland was chosen Presidential Elector. The delegates were not incontrait Elector. The delegates were not instructed, but are of course strong Sherman supporters, as this is Sherman's own district. The resolutions eulogized the Chio Senator in high terms. Mention of Blaice and Fornker in the Convention elicited cheers that almost equalled the demonstration for Sherman.

Charles P. Wickham, the present member of Congress from this district, was renominated by acclamation.

Cleveland Endersed in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, April 25 .- Iowa county Democrats to-day elected delegates to the Demoeratic State Convention, and passed resolutions endorsing the President's last annual message and the Mills Tariff bill. The Democratic Convention in Sauk county also elected delegates to the State Convention. The President's message was unanimously endorsed, and the delegates were instructed to stand by Cleveland to the last. The Wood county Democratic Convention adopted resolutions favoring a reduction of the tariff.

For Blaine or Depew.

ELMIRA, April 25,-The Republican Convention for the Twenty-eighth Congress distriot, held here to-day, elected Senator J. Sloat Fassett of Chemung and Jno. W. Dwight of Tompkins delegates to the Chicago Conven-tion. E. E. Robinson of Tompkins and J. B. H. Mongin of Seneca were chosen alternates. The Hon. A. M. Patterson of Seneca was nominated for Presidential elector. The delegates were not instructed, but individually they talked Blaine or Depew.

A Nebraska County for Cleveland.

SYRACUSE, Neb., April 25 .- The Otoe County Democratic Convention to-day elected delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions were passed instructing the delegates to vote and work for Cieveland delegates to the Naand work for Cleveland delegates to the Na-imanal Convention.

The Dodge county Democratic delegation elected to-day was instructed to vote for J. E. Sherwin for delegate at large to the National Convention. Sherwin is a strong Cleveland man.

"Cleveland has the Machine."

CLEVELAND, April 25 .- Senator Payne came home from Washington to-day. He said: "I don't believe there will be any opposition to Cleveland's renomination. He has the machine and stands well with the people. Gen. Black or Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson will be the nominee for Vice-Fresident. Both are strong men, and Black is likely to get the nomination. I shall not be a delegate to the National Democratic Convention."

These Votes are for Sherman.

AKRON, Ohio, April 25.—The Twenty-first District Republican Convention was held here to-day, though no Sherman resolutions were passed, and a strong undercurrent for Blaine was evident. Both the delegates chosen pledged themselves to support Sherman.

Mr. McMillan Will Quit Politics.

DETROIT, April 25 .- James McMillan will not consent to serve as Chairman of the Repub-Hean State Central Committee during the approachit g campaign. He says his health will not permit him to continue in politica.

Level Hended All the Time.

From the A'bany Times. The Brooklyn Eagle speaks with glibness, born of a freedom from the fetters of fact, in the As for the Federal Administration and Governor Hill, it desires his renomination and will help effect. Bis renomination, that fact been senied accura his renomination, for the party is the distinction of the manufacture of the party in the distinction of the manufacture of the m

We do not believe that Governor Hill "perfectly understands" any such feeling, or that he is lending himself to any such scheme. Whether he desires a renomination to the Governorship or not, we are not prepared to say. He certainly made no statement in his letter of acbility to a second term of the Governorship any great public evti, which should command his relinquishment of all aspirations to a re-newal of his incumbency. But that wanting it or not wanting it, he is permitting or promoting the forces around him solely to make them effective in the reflection of President Cleve-land to his present office, is not a statement that any one authorized to speak for Governor Hill would be disposed to make at all,

The opposition to Mr. Cleveland's renomi-nation is founded in this State on a strong dissatisfaction with his undemocratic course on a positive belief that in a second and final term, should be get one, he would multiply the causes of dissatisfaction at every movement of the self-interest which controls untroubled, as now, by the results of future Conventions, and, also, on a very strong ap prehension that his renomination may end other ticket that flies its flag with him. That President Cleveland may desire Governor Hill to run again for Governor is possible, for reasons which the Eagle outlines (and it is presumed to have some authority to speak for the Administration)—that it may need his candidacy in the State to help itself, and that it desires his renemination to get him out of the race for the Presidency itself. That it should desire his renomination now for any other reason is incredible. In view of the eager ness with which it desired his defeat three years ago. But that Governor Hill is a party to such an arrangement after the events of the past ministration in the mean while, or that he has formed his friends about him to deliver them and their anti-renomination convictions over to the other side, for a consideration which he does not covet, and the offer of a risk in the election which those friends have every reason to apprehend might end in the destruction of all connected with it, is not in accord with the evidence.

A Great Republican Fight in Pennsylvania From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"The time is near," said a gentleman widely known for political sagacity, "when there will not be room for both Cameron and Quay in their present attitudes in the Republican party. Under such circumstances Quay is not likely to hesitate about mriking the blow if an opportunity to dispose of Cameron should present Itself."

Col. Towlinson and Gov. Hill.

From the Albany Journal. A despatch from Washington to the Bosion Berals says: "Col. W. P. Tominson, editor of the Kun-ses Demecrat has kept Gov. David B. Hill's name at the turned from Albany, where he had a long conference with Gov Hill, he telegraphed his managing editor to take Hill's name down. The Governor teld him, he says, that he was not only not a candidate, but that he would willingly head the New York delegation for Cleveland at St. Louis." Col. Tomitinson was in Albany Thursday. He met Gov. Hill just as the latter was proceeding to the train which bore him and his party to Buffalo and simply the salutation of "Good day" passed between them. It is stated on excellent authority that Col. Tom

M'DONALD'S ATTACK ON GOT. GRAY. He has Done ble Best to Defent the Governer's Ambitton.

Indianapolis, April 25.—The publication to-day of ex-Senator McDonald's attack on Gov. Gray, intimating that the latter's influence was used to defeat him as a delegate to the State Convention, has been the topic to-day. Prominent Democrats say the letter ends Gov. Gray's chances for the Vice-Presidential nomination, but others think it will cut no figure in to-morrow's Convention or at St. Louis.

to-morrow's Convention or at St. Louis. Gov. Gray's office has swarmed all day with Democratic brethren on business relating to his candidacy. "What have you to say in reply to Mr. McDonald's letter?" he was asked.
"I have no reply to make except this: I had no more to do with the opposition to McDonald as a delegate than the man in the meon. I did not even know that he had a comnetitor, but, on the contrary, understood that he bad no opposition. I have had nothing whatever to do with the selection of delegates in McDonald's ward or any place in the State."

It is impossible to forecast the result to-morrow of the contest for Governor; the chances seem about equal for Matson and Myers. Both are claiming the nomination on the first ballot.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE DEBATE ON THE TARIFF BILL

Braum of Indiana and Dockery of Mis-

sourt Speak For the Milts Bill, and Brown of Indiana Against It—Senator Voorbres Replies to Senator Ingalic's Attack on Hancock and McClellan—Pro-

marks if his colleagues didn't, and once in his heat he stopped to remove his necktie, which he laid carefully on Mr. Mills's desk, and then went on, Mr. Dynum made another radical departure from established customs. He took no cold tea for stimulants, but plain H. O. When he had finished, which he did in about an hour and a half, twenty Democrats ame over to shake his hand. Mr. Benum's speech was delivered with only occasional reference

when he had fluisingd, which he did in about and a half, twenty Democrate ame over to shake his hand. Mr. Benum's speech was delivered with only occasional reference to the manuscript.

Mr. Browne of Indiana, who fell asleep yesterialy during Mr. Burrows's crition, had a change to put Mr. Burrows's orstion, had a change to put Mr. Burrows to sleep to-day, but the Michigan orator dodged in and out of the chamber so often that the speech had no influence. Mr. Browne spoke against the bill. Reliable of the Waya and Means Committee. There was something provocative often in Mr. Browne's delivery. He has asmic on his lips most of the time, a red clean-shaven face, and very listless manner. He was in no hurry to get through, and seemed to welcome interruptions, which he answered with a lazy good nature. Those members who sat near him got a great deal of jun out of the questions and answers. The rest of the Blouse couldn't hear them. for Mr. Browne had not much energy in his voice. There was a witty Frenchman in the press galery drawing pictures, and once, when he saw Browne shaking his fist vigorously at his manuscript, but not speaking loud enough to be heard twenty feet away, the artist dryly remarked that he didn't see why Mr. Browne should be angry at what he himself had written. When Mr. Browne finished, there were cries of "Yote, vote," on the Democratic side. Mr. Browne looked over a his enemies gravely, then smiled, and slowly reterfed:

"If you were to vote now, you might be disappointed at the result. You should have ordered the previous question before I spoke."

Mr. Dockery of Missouri camo next. He has a squenky voice, but he made a very good speech for the bill. There was something in his manner, too, which provoked interruptions from his opponents, and some of the lesser rights of the Republicans fired all sorts of questions at him. These haan't much to do with the Tariff bill, but they created considerable merriment for the propect of a speedy adjournment brought members in from the lobbies, and put th

an emporate of with the exposition to McDendid an a delegate than the main in the mean. Unit on an a delegate than the major that the bad an only one of the contrary understood that he had no contrary understood the had not contrary understood that he had no contrary understood that he had not contrary understood the had not contrary understood that he had not contrary understood the had not contrary to the had not been desired to the had not contrary to

dental protection which the manufacturers needed; but did not propose, if it could avoid it, to continue a system which levied an enormous tribute on the agricultural States for the benefit of the manufacturing States.

The speech that Senator Voorbees delivered to-day was intended as an answer to the celebrated effort of Senator Ingalls, delivered several weeks ago. It was not generally known The series of th that Mr. Voorhees was to speak, and therefore his audience was a very small one. It was quite

speech the entire day was spent in a discussion of Senator Plumb's bill providing for a general forfeiture of all unearned railroad land grants, Senators Hoar and Palmer got into a very animated running debate, which had an amusing termination. The Michigan Senator had interrupted the Massachusetts Senator several times with questions and explanations, until the Massachusetts Senator became just the least bit.

d. the Senator directed his remarks to

"But the Senator directed his remarks to me, and I was attempting to reply," Said Palmer, "I dien't direct my remarks to the Senator from Michigan," said Mr. Hoar, "I addressed them to the entire Senate."

Well, you looked at me and pointed to me when you made them," said Mr. Paimer, "I looked at the Senator from Michigan, Mr. President," promptly replied Mr. Hoar, with a touch of sarcasm, "simply because he is the most dignified and handsomest member of this body."

I accept the explanation," explained Mr. "I accept the explanation," explained Mr. Palmer, and business was resumed.

The Senate Committee on Inter-State Commerce, which has for several weeks been considering a series of amendments to the InterState Commerce law, has reached a conclusion
on the subject of under billing, and will report an
amendment to the law, providing in substance
that any agent or employee of a railroad, who
shall knowing v assist act shipper in obtaining transportation for project, at less than the
regniar rates, by means of false billing, false
classification, false weighing, or false report of
weight or by any other device or means; shall
be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and for
each offence shall be subject to a fine of not
exceeding \$5.000, or imprisonment for not exceeding \$5.000, or imprisonment for not exceeding two years or both, in the discretion of
the court. Any person delivering projectly
for transportation to a railroad, who shall
knowingly or wilfully by false billing,
false classification, false weighing, or false
report of weight, or by any other device or
means whether with or without the consent or
connivance of the carrier obtain transportation for property at less than regular rates shall
be deemed guilty of franc, which the amendment declares to be a misdemennor, and for sidering a series of amendments to the Interbe deemed guilty of franci, which the amend-ment declares to be a misdemeanor, and for each offence shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$5,000, or imprisonment not exceed-ing two years, or both, in the discretion of the court. Similar provision with the same pen-alties is made to punish any person who by payment of money, solicitation, or otherwise induces any common carrier or any of its agents to discriminate unjustly in his favor as aggingt any other consigner or consigner is

Glass of Tennessee also spoke at length in sup-port of the bill.

ETHICS OF WALL STREET.

The Stock Exchange Governors Object to Mr. William Bulden's Business Record. The special sub-committee of Governors of the Stock Exchange appointed some time ago to determine whether Mr. William Belden, Jay Gould's former partner and more recently a partner in Youngling's brewery, is a proper person for a member of the Stock Exchange to go into partnership with reported yesterday.

worked downward into the third floor occupied by E. H. Martin & Co., desicre in rooting materials and who oc-cupied also the first, title, and sixth floors. As the Third cupies also be firsh ofth, and sixth flore. As the Third avenue everyster rained can in front of the building, the tack if the thremen was difficult. Two special free startes were sent out and three engine companies—free sixth. Tweitth, and Twenty pinth—came to the sixth of the regards ammanced companies. Before the first and the regards ammanced companies. Before the first and the elevated rainout fixth sheets of flatte shit from the west of rainout from the windows set the fifth and each before. Firshest were coldened to be a companied and mount to the rest of the decision. But it writer to bring aftermation of the treat of the seation is beautifully the first the large treatment of water teachers. It has been added to the two seaters and water teachers to have an effect on the large first of water seatings the half my of the rainout for the factors. In

having the hall any of taken the first and a reams were poured in the liter of rather and a reams were poured in the liter of rather and meanwhile at a quickenst particular rather and amoke without hall and the rather and a control of the rather and a co

THE BALD EAGLE ATTACKED.

AINSWORTH PRODS HIM FOR FOTING \$1,000,000 FOR THE CANALS.

Gen. Husted Repiled: " Come One, Come All; These Walls Shall Fly from Their Firm Bas: as Seen as I "-The Bill Defeated, ALBANY, April 25 .- There was the semiweekly Republican row in the Assembly to-day. It has become the habit of Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Crosby, and Mr. Ainsworth to go bull-baiting every few days, with Gen. James William Husted, the honored leader of the Republican majority, as the buil. They take turns at being toreader, and hope to kill the bull be-fore the session is over. To-day it was Mr. Ainsworth's turn to attack the Buld Engle and to call him names. Mr. Ainsworth did his duty in his usual prompt way, and did it so suddenly that the honored Republican leader had to wait a while to think over his answer, and when he had decided he said:

"Come one, come all; these walls shall fly from their firm base as soon as L." Only a few of the Assemblymen had ever heard these eloquent and heroic words before, and the Assembly applauded the brave sentiments of Gen. Busted, especially as he changed the original to make an implied promise to stay in the Assembly until the Capitol falls, and to run for Speaker until he is elected and breaks the Speakership record, which he now ties with The pretext for to-day's rumpus was the

Canal Improvement bill. The rules were sus-Canal Improvement bill. The rules were suspended and the bill was taken from the table out of its order. In the Canal Committee the amount had been changed from \$1,000,000 to \$530,000, and with that reduction the bill was ordered to a third reading after the Republicans had promised not to move the previous question. Contrary to this agreement, on the preiext that he was not a party to the promise, Mr. Hamilton tried to move the previous question as soon as the rules were suspended. He failed. Mr. John Martin moved to amend the bill by restoring the amount in the original bill (\$1,003,000). He made a speech and some other gentlemen made speeches, when the bald head and glistening beak of Gen. Husted appeared in the middle aisle. He took off his cap and his head reflected the sun. He said:

"I have a different attitude from my party on this question. The great plan for the improvement of the natural waterway of the imperial commonwealth is not a party question. Five years before the canals were made free I favored making them free. Now I favor the deepening and enlarging of the canal. This is not a political question, but a question of economy."

Now that the built had appeared in the arena, Bull-batter Ainsworth began: "I am honest in my petitical convictions and jealous of the record of my party, and no man, though be may have been a representative for eighteen years, can teach me party doctrine. It is to the shame of any man who stands here as the leader of his party and says that party politics have nothing to do with his legislative actions, We are here making a record, and we will go before the people on that record and ask them to send us back here." pended and the bill was taken from the table

We are here making a record, and we will go before the people on that record and ask them to send us back here.

Gen. Husted started up and asked Mr. Ainsworth reseated with emphasis. With a semi-dated look, like a man coming to the scratch in the sixth round when he had expected to have to light only three rounds, Gen. Husted shock his singer at Mr. Ainsworth and said: "I will answer at another time."

There was more debate, and the Martin amendment was adopted by a vote of 61 to 27. The vote was then taken on the bill as amended.

The vote was then taken on the bill as amended.

Air. Aspinall of Brooklyn protested against the habit of some Republican Assemblymen of all the time nagging and picking at Gen. Husted. He wanted Mr. Hamilton in particular to stop, though he said that it made no difference anyhow, as Mr. Hamilton lest votes to any bill he made a speech is favor of.

When Gen. Hausted's name was called, the honored leader of the Republican majority areas, and, in tones that disturbed his shoe laces, said: "I suppose the amenities of private and social life are not necessary in politics. It seems necessary for every man to call every other man something, and for the other man to say 'you're another.' Mr. Speaker, I decline to be the other man, and I will call no man another. No member on this floor has a right to say that I am asteamed because I vote for a larger appropriation. I am a canal man. Other men here say they are canal men, and favor a smaller appropriation. To them I will say with Str James. 'Come one, come all; these walls shall fly from their firm base as soon as I.

After this speech the bill was defeated, 64 to 57. One more vote would have massed it. A motion to reconsider was made and laid on

be deened guilty of frant, which the amendment declares to be a misdementor, and for each observe shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$5,000, or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both in the discretion of the court. Similar provision with the same pendicted is made to punish any person who by payment of money, solicitation, or otherwise induces any common carrier or any of its agents to discriminate unjustly in his favor as against any other consignor or consignes in the transportation of property, and such persons are also mane liable in any action on the case jointly with the relived company to any shipper discriminated against for all damages caused by such discrimination.

A national conference on the Christian principles of civil Government was opened last night by the National Resolutions were allogised declaring that the strength and glory of the American system of education lay in the freedom with which it is thrown open to all children, and that to remove the Bible from the schools would be subversive of the ends for which they have been established and maintained.

The report of the House Committee on Elections on the Lynch-Vandever contested elections of the House Committee on Elections on the Lynch-Vandever contested elections of the House Committee on Elections on the Lynch-Vandever contested elections of the House Committee on Elections on the Lynch-Vandever contested elections of the House Committee on Elections of the House Committee on Election

tions on the Lynch-Vandever contested election case (Sixth district of California) will, in substance, hold that not enough bullots actually cast were thrown out to have changed the result in Lynch's favor.

At the evening session Mr. Shaw of Maryland made an elaborate argument in support of the bill, dissenting from the proposition that Congress had the power to levy and collect taxes for any other purpose but that of revenue, Mr. Glass of Tennessee also spoke at longth in supports.

has of falling down before the Legislature adjourns.

SenatorWalker's Marriage License bill passed the Senate, after Zerubabel Erwin had made a speech against it, on the ground that one of the industries of St. Lawrence county is marrying couples who come over from Canada, and pay two businels of wheat to the Justice of the Teams for doing it. The bill would destroy a St. Lawrence county industry.

Another interesting bill that passed the Senate was Senator Worth's bill, to provide for the importation of election officers into the Twelith ward of Brooklyn on election day. The inhabitants of the ward are accustomed to being genially boozy on election day, and though they are able to vote, they find it hard to count straight.

Mr. T. D. Sulli-an made an effort in the Assembly to suspend the rules and pass his bill to

genially boozy on election day, and though persent for a member of the Stock Exchange to go into partnership with reported seiserding. The occasion for the inquiry was that Mr. "Charlery" Stokes of the Stock Exchange about three months ago went into partnership with the received and passed the responsibility for the frequency was then looking for some one upon whom exalt be conspicitly for the themself ago went into partnership with inconsequence, at a special meeting to be held next Weinberdung. Stokes of the Findings of the Exchange and the reportership with inconsequence, at a special meeting to be held next Weinberdung. Which can be added to the first of the first held of the first h

Emigrant Post Mes Secking Terms. For the purpose of settling the immigrant ratiroad pool troubles, the Castle Garden Committee of

the Roard of Emigration Commissioners yesterday afternoon met the representatives of the various roads The railroad men present were Henry Mounett of the New York Central, J. R. Wood and Samuel Carpenter of the Pennsylvania, E. B. Bylington of the Lehigh Valley, . had limite and thin, it. S. Pierson, Chairman of the real, as nise present. Emigration Commissioner Stephen as has present, Finings and Commissioner Stephen would produce be seen to be active to the pool representatives. One point we are decided upon. the Commissioner added, "we will not in the future recognize any general agency. Each road must make an individual agreement with the Seard of Commissioners."

ASSISTANT DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS. The List of These Who Probably Will

The leaders of Tammany Hall and of the County Democracy organization have determined to restrict to ten the number of representatives from each district to be sent by each faction. Since 1880, when the County Democracy was first organized, its leaders have sought to vie with those of Tammany Hall in sending large delegations to State and National Conventions. This expensive rivalry culminated in Chicago four years age, when fully 5,000 New Yorkers, the majority of them destitute of any political influence whatever. attended the Convention, to the embarrassment of official business here. Most of them were invited guests, whose expenses the organ ization had to pay, and a large number went for the purpose, as they expressed it. of "seeing the Western country and of having a good time generally." A Convention hall is never large enough to accommodate all those who desire to gain admission, and most of those who went to Chicago from New York were unable to get insole the hall,

Another argument which appeals quite a strongly to Democratic leaders is of a financial character. To take 5,000 men from New York to Chicago and return costs for transportation \$15,000; their board and lodging in that city. at Convention prices, costs probably \$40,000 a day while the delegates are in session, or \$200. 000 for five days. The personal expenses of the visitors is an added sum, so that the total cost

risitors is an added sum, so that the total cost to the two factions would not be far from a quarter of a million dollars.

The delegates, the district leaders, and the representative men pay, of course, their own expenses, but followers such as they took with thom in 1854, cannot be expected to do as much, and are, in fact, wholly unable to. The cost therefore fails on the organization.

Ten persons from each of the twenty-four Assembly districts will make a total of 240 persons each from Tammany and the County Democracy, 480 in sil. On May 16 the New York State Convention meets at noon at the Academy of Music. The district leaders will thereupon be expected to hand in their lists, which they have been making up during the past week, and which it has required a considerable degree of tact to keep within the allotted bounds, many persons having had to be refused who deem their presence at a National Convention absolutely indispensable to the success and prospects of the party.

The list, still subject to change between now and June 15, will be substantially as follows, from present reports:

And June 15. Will be substantially as follows, from present reports:

First Assembly District.—Tammany—Patrick G. Duffy. Fatrick McCariby, Owen Murphy, Thomas Feley, John M. White, James Flynn, Patrick H. Duffy. Kdward Schreeder, John F. Purcell, Lawrence O'Connor. County Democracy—Michael C. Murphy (uslegate). Daniel E. Finn, James S. Coleman, Jeremias Romentek, Freez Dreber, Jehn Meore, John Kennedy, Jeremiah O'Ceaner, Terone Duffy, Hush Egan. Second District.—Tammany—Patrick Diver, James Mecond District.—Tammany—Patrick Diver, James Oliver, William H. Kennedy, James Juney, Joseph F. Tebin, James Ledwith, Maurice solivan, Constanting Donobe, Eryan McSwiney, Sieve Brodle, County Democracy—Thomas P. Waish, Timethy D. Sullivan, Patrick Wolfe, Bonts Huran James J. Waish, Theedere Reimer E. B. Schnabel, B. Goden, M. J. Keese, John S. Roebel. Seched.

Third District.—Termmany—John J. Slevin, Bederich
nabe, Charles M. Cianov, Aifred T. Ackert. Ambroae
Neili, James Bogon, Charles Elseman, Sydney J.,
wan, Ib-mas Smith, Jr. John Bermingham. County
reservacy—Daniel O'Belly, Vincent U. King, Breswier
averick, Waiter H. McCorkle, James L. Power, Patrick
Gualies, Edward Grosee, Henry R. Beskinan, Thomas Mayerick, Waiter H. McGorkie, James I. Power, Patrick N. Ougley, Edward Grosse, Henry R. Beukman, Thomas Stacom, James J. Duffy, P. Peurin District.—Tammany—Edward I., Carey, Edward I., Titzpatrick, Joremiah Hayes, J. H. Sicarthy, James J. Nitzpatrick, Joremiah Hayes, J. H. Sicarthy, James J. Nitzpatrick, Joremiah Hayes, J. H. Sicarthy, James J. Nealis, Mcholas Kearney, Thiodieus Morinriy, John F. Waish, Milliam Colligan, Rody S. Brassel, County Democracy—Charles Reilly, John Galvin, Daniel Dowling, John M. Moligeen, J. C. Vallenine, Patrick H. Roche, Bernard J. Bouras, P. Henry Breen, Michael H. Roche, Bernard J. Bouras, P. Henry Breen, Michael H. Roche, Bernard J. Bouras, P. Henry Breen, Michael H. Roche, Bernard J. Bouras, P. Henry Breen, Michael H. Roche, Bernard J. Bouras, P. Hilliam, P. Waish, Jr., James Hughes, Louis Republic, John D. Wiking, Lewis McBernard, John F. Punk, County Democracy—Philip Holland, P. F. Smith, Esward J. Donitz, Thomas Hyall, B. Hacke, Sixth District.—Tammany—Edward F. Relliy, James Carpshar, William J. McKenns, Thomas J. Carleton, Owen McGinnia, John F. Peagan, Gustave Menninger, William J. McKenns, Thomas J. Carleton, Owen McGinnia, John F. Peagan, Gustave Menninger, William Stonghegan, J. W. Niebert, Patrick Cotton, Campy Democracy—Transity J. Campbell (delegate, William Stonghes, P. McLano, Kenth, Lane, Edward McDue, Phil Kierman, William Shell, Gushard, Charles Mayer, P. H. Johns, C. Dunnell, John Carey, Alfred J. Murray, Charles Golden, County Domocracy—Edward Chopper (delegate, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunham, Hood S. Bryce, James W. Foyle, Thomas C. Dunha

Dinkeapell, Emanuel Friend, William Grote, George Cacoper,
Thirteenth District.—Tammany—James Barker, Thomas
Tiv rs. Christopher Fine, Joseph W. Lamb, Charles P.
Henderson, Oven Keegan, John Rellix, William Dail,
John Franz, Simon Bitther, Cominy Democracy—William S. Penny, John J. Jereloman, John B. Greene, J.
Wesley Spith, A. R. Herrick, James Boylan, Graham
McAlam, John Kenner, John Parks, John Chica,
Feorgeeenth District.—Tammany—Gula, Graham
McAlam, John K. Henrick, James Boylan, Graham
McAlam, John E. Henrelly, James F. Builer, Bernard Reilly,
F. J. Hanbury, M. J. B. Mesemer, William Cushnian,
Cennty Damocracy—William Steinway (delegate), James
Day, P. J. Carty, Lee Roos, Louis P. Rannow, John
O'Connell, E. H. Piperbring, Leo Sonneberg, A. C. Wiegand, Henry Alien.
Fifteenth District.—Tammany—Richard J. Sullivan,
John B. Meitoderies, Nathan Lewis, Hugh McCingh, Edward Brucks, Jeseph Stilner, Feter Farrell, Louis Schmider John Finck, John Jaeger, County Democracy—
Thomas Casilgan (delegate), T. A. Merriman, Charles
Herrman, William C. Towen, James F. Higkins, Chriscopher Baths, Fairlek A. Logan, Michael McKenns, Adam
Edie, H. Basan, Win J. Lardner, Charles D. Meitzelmer, H. Basan, Win J. Lardner, Charles D. MeitzPetrick Mylian, Andrew Reilly, James F. Gunifeld, Niesolas Duffy, John Mullane, Peter F. Murray, County
Democracy—Maurice J. Fewer (delegate), Richard A.
Cuuningham, Wim. Padian, Edward Duffy, E. J. H. Tamsen, Samson, Lachman, Joseph Murray, John N. Hayward, Win, H. Keily, Christopher Schieck, Jr.
Feventeenth District.—Tammany—George W. Plunkitt,
James R. Cuming, John H. Reifman, William Dalion,
George E. Flunkitt, F. P. Treaner, Lee C. Dessar, William P. Rickeld, John I. Keily, Martin Waters. Connty
Democracy—Henry Murray, Hehard R. Power, John
Quine, Edward L. Furris, Occar Zollkoffer, John Kerrian, Ramuel Nelson, John Stack, William W. R. Michael
Elizaeenth District.—Tammany—George C. Dessar, WilJames R. Cuming, John H. Reifman, William Canten, John Stack, William Ward, Mi

an, Samuel Nelson, John Stack, William Ward, Michael Barry.

Highteenth District.—Tammany—Richard Croker (delrate), Roger A. Fryor, John J. Cullen, James M. Fingmons, Joseph M. Dunn, Feier Seov, Fairick Craig, Haim Carberry, Nicholas Killian, Thomas Murphy, enny Depuderacy—James Martney, Robert Hait, Jin O'Ryrns, John F. Kenny, Joseph H. Gordon, atrick Kerns, M. J. Tracy, John Shechan, Jacob F. Nicelesph Bustell, Tracy, John Shechan, Jacob F. Nicelesph Bustell, Tames Martney, Roger Bustell, Rev. J. Tracy, John Shechan, Jacob F. Nicelesph Bustell, Tames Martney, Tames M. Shechan, Jacob F. Nicelesph Bustell, M. Shechan, Jacob F. Nicelesph Bustell, M. Shechan,

Brait, John Murrar, William L. Brown, Edward C. Donielly F. S. McAvey, Henry Masterson, William H. McDonaid
Twentieth District.—Tammany—James A. Flack (delegate). Ambrees Monell. William M. Greve. George A. Ambreell. Fred Opperman. Jr., James E. Fitzgerald. Sylvester E. Solan, Genry Gottner, Bernard Galigan, Grency Gottner, Bernard Galigan, Grency Gottner, Bernard Galigan, Grency Gottner, Bernard Galigan, William B. Hornidge, John Tracy, George Kuster, John Coggev, H. G. Auteureith, John Sweeney.
Twenty-first District.—Tammany—Heurke Cockram Gelegate, Rowell F. Flower Gelegate, Jeseph J. O'Donohus, John Gelerane, Hugh L. Gle, James J. Murthu, William Rott, Gelegate, Master Gelegate, Jeseph J. O'Donohus, John Gelegate, Marchur, Jeseph Korb, James J. Kelson, Charles E. Mendt, Adolph L. Banger, James J. Kelson, Charles E. Wendt, Adolph L. Banger, James J. Kelson, Charles E. Wendt, Adolph L. Banger, James J. Kelson, Charles E. Wendt, Adolph L. Banger, Twenty second District.—Tammany—John McQuade, Twenty Schuler, Leiner John S. Molland, Genin D. Sewinati, Geniny Democracy—William S. Andrews, John F. Mclayre, Herry U. James Maken S. Andrews, John F. Mclayre, Herry U. James Maken S. Andrews, John F. Mclayre, Herry U. James Maken S. Andrews, John F. Mclayre, Herry U. James Maken Maken D. Crimmin, Terence Michael M. Gelegate, James Maken M. Herry U. Henry U. James Maken M. Herry U. Herry U. James Maken M. Herry U. Herry U. James Maken M. S. Andrews, John F. Mclayre, Herry U. Herry U. James Maken M. Herry U. Herry U. James Maken M. Herry U. Herry U. James Maken M. Herry U. Herry U. James M. K. Chambers, Nebala B. O'Jennot, John C. Muszleef, Thomas B. Tappen, H. O. Calkina Peter Hewe, Jerome Bick, County Hemocracy—Andrew J. White, Charles M. Democracy—Andrew J. White, Charles M. Wasen, Jacob Scebbold, John M. Voman. rigan, S. H. Malens, John W. Mason, Jacob Scebeld, John M. Coman.

District. — Tammany — Abraham, R. Twenty Fourt, H. Haskin, John J. Martin, Thorman S. Haskin, John J. Martin, Thorman S. Haskin, John J. Martin, Thorman S. Farrelli, Schard D. Hamilton, J. Martin, Hengamin P. Fairchile, Schard D. Hamilton, C. Harrita, Relauchlin Amount Herneray—Henry D. Furrov (Georgiac, Made Histolings, James J. Monty, Jordan L. Mott, William Cauldwell, John B. Shea, William W. Slies, H. Ferrigan, Henry Otto, James E. Kooney.

Arrangements for Gov. Hofman's Funeral. The funeral of the late ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman will take place from Grace Church at 10 s'clack to morrow morning. The Rev. W. R. Huntington, rector of the church, will conduct the services. Immediately

by special train and will be interred in Paile Cemetery. The r at each will have teen chosen to act as half-bearers are therefaired internal to the first and the bearers are therefaired internal of the surround of the surr special train and will be interred in Pale Cemeter

after the services the remains will be taken to Bing Sing

THE BANQUET TO SULLIVAN. Represent New York in the Galleries.

HOW BOSTON WELCOMED AND HONORES HER FIRST CITIBEN.

Although He Kent Die Admirers Watting for Two Hours It Did Not Dampen Their Enthusium—The Big Pellow's Reply to the Cheers and Tonat in His Honor. Boston, April 25. - The blg banquet to

John L. Sullivan to-night was a howling success. The time appointed for the dinner was 7% o'clock, but as early as 6 o'clock the streets around the Quincey House were lined with people waiting to see the champion. With each moment the crowd increased, and at 7:30 the office was packed, the streets were blocked, and enterprising urchins climbed electric light poles and hung to wooden signs in their engerness to see the big fellow. Every few minutes a carriage appeared on the edge of the crowd, and the driver yelled for a passageway. "Here he is!" was the cry, and the way would be cleared and cheers would greet the occupant of the carriage. But it was not John L. Sullivan. In the parlor up stairs were gathered a choice

company of Boston sporting men and brokers, waiting for the chief guest's arrival. Handsome Dan Murphy was the first to arrive, and in a few minutes he was joined by William B. Daly, Jr., of "Vacation" fame. Smiling Michael Gleason was at the latter's heels, his large dismend cross sparkling. Joe Campbell, the genial proprietor of the Woodbine, seen joined the group, and big Joe Lan-non, resplendent in a brand new silk non, resplendent in a brand new site hat, accompanied by Councilman Billy Mahony, entered in a few minutes. George Hosmer had exchanged his rowing costume for a perfect-fitting dress suit, and Ed. Hoiske appeared in similar apparel. Harry Phillips, the big fellow's handsome manager, accompanied by Toby Elliott of Montreal and Frank Beckwith of New York, were the next to enter the parior.

perfect-fitting dress sulf, and Ed. Horske appeared in similar apparel. Harry Phillipa, the big fellow's handsome manager, accompanied by Toby Elliott of Montreal and Frank Beckwith of New York, were the next to enter the barlor.

"Where's Sullivan?" was shouted in chorus, "He'll be here in a few minutes," replied Phillips, who at once went to see if the tables were arranged to suit him.

Billy O'Brien and Doc Robinson of New Yorkioned the party, which had also been augmented by the arrival of Harry Killian, James F. Lagkin, Ed Wulker, John E. Ward, F. A. Sheafan, Sylvis Gussin, Denny Sullivan, John W. Harnett, Doc Robins, Tommy Burns, Michael Sullivan, Senior and Junior; John T. Gark, William Hogarty, John Campbell, Richard tookin, Larry Keuner, Tom Kellow, Harry Keuner, Tom Kellow, Hardy Dufty, J. Moory, Jack Astrony Solves ecklough, and all Boston and New Yorking the Hardy Dufty, J. Moory, Jack Astrony Solves, Reliquant and He appointed time for the banquet had passed before the big fellow appeared, and no explanation of his absence had been given. Finally the crowd outside made a louder demonstration than usual, and a back drove rapidly to a side entrance. The police forces back the crowd, and the champion and three of his friends pushed their way into the street. Sullivan had been found at Clark's Hotel on Washington street, where he had been passing the time so pleasantly that he hated to leave. Ed Hojske called for three cleers for Harry Phillips, "the gamest and best backer and manager Sullivan ever had." These were given, and then Toastmaster Daly called up in succession Editor Cunningham of a New York, Ed Holske, and several others, who paid brief tributes to the here of the occasion.

The festivities continued until about 1 o'clock. Very little time was spent in preliminary greetings in the parlors, and the company at once sat down at the tables, About one hundred sent succession.

The festivities continued until about 1 o'clock. Very little time was spent in preliminary greetings in the parlors, and

The New President of the St. Paul Rand, MILWAUKEE, April 25 .- A despatch from New York to-day announced that Mr. Roswill cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Road. The office had been vacant ever since Alexander Mitchell's death. During the late strike, Mr. Mitchell added much to his popularity by his prompt added much to his popularity by his prompt action in preparing for war, which no doubt averted a general tie up on the road.

Mr. Miller is 40 years old, and was born in Pennsylvania. Previous to 1882 he was general superintendent of the Cairo and Vincennes Railroad. From May, 1852, to April, 1883, ne was second Vice-President and trassurer of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad. In April, 1883, he succeeded 8.8 Merrill as general manager of the St. Paul system, and in April, 1885, he succeeded 8.8 Merrill as general manager of the road. Mr. Miller has been in New York for the past week. It is thought he will perform the dual duties of President and manager of the great system. His saiary, it is said, will be \$25,000 a year.

To be Tried for Murder Committed Thirty-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- After thirtyeight years Jesse Graham, a Fresno farmer, will be tried for the murder of Dennis Bennett and his mother at Santa Cruz. Graham sur-rendered himself yesterday to the Sheriff of rendered himself yesterday to the Sheriff of Fresno when he heard that a warrant for his arrest was out. He saws he was tried and acquitted, but Santa Cruz officials declare that he fied and has not been seen since. There was a feud between the Graham and Bennett families, and Jesse meeting Mrs. Bennett and Dennis on the road shot Dennis, who was a sickly young man. The mother got down, and while holding the boy's head was mortally wounded by Graham, who then disappeared. He was trailed to Texas, where all trace of him was lest. Recently a brother of the murdered man discovered Graham's whereabouts, and swore out a warrant. Graham is 60 years old, and has made a fortune in Freeno.

Charlesten's Insurance Conspirators Confess. CHARLESTON, April 25 .- All the insurance conspirators have confessed or made statements to the Pinkerton detective and the lawyer who is supposed to represent the State, but who really represents the defrauded insurance companies. This confirms the belief that the efforts of the prosecutors are to secure the recovery of the money paid out by the insurance commanies on forged drafts and exchange by suits instituted in the civil courts against the banks and brokers who innocently handled the fraudulent paper. This amount is variously estimated at from \$70,000 to \$100,000, and the transactions cover a period of five or six years. The constitutions, eight or ten in number, are still in jail under \$20,000 bail each. They have been closed daily with the detective and the lawyer. The nature of their conferences is kept very close. yer who is supposed to represent the State. but

Murdered by Vigilantes.

BELVIDERE, Kan., April 25 .- Dr. W. E. Ashley and Eugene Grove of this village have been murdered in the Indian Territory. They hired a team and buggy to go to the Territory on a hunting and presecting tour. When a few miles below Englewood they were met by vigilantes, who called Grove from camp, and without warning, hanged him to rails crossed on saplings. Ashley drew his Winchester and opened firs. They murdered him at once, iffeen balls piercing his head, Ashley and Grove had two female companions. They were stolen. Sheriff Erhalz has returned from the scene of the murder without the murderers of the bodies of the dead.

They Woo't Accept the Cut.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Several weeks ago the bossos in the thirty brick yards here notified boses in the thirty brick yards here netified the mon that it would be necessary to make a 10 per cent, reduction in their wages, so as to be able to compete with dealers who make their brick by machines. The men held a meeting, and it was decided not to accept the out. The manufacturers say they will as